nevely willing but eager to divide with the other, now on the 60 per cent, and now on the 40 per cent. basis, if thereby

interfering. "In the political arena Murphy and whip, the Mayoralties, the legislative power of the people themselves to pass of and, if necessary, overrule any prisons and the highways—contributed judicial decision limiting their right by the people of New York. They are a unit in insisting that the people shall industrial justice, the offices and other governmental gate receipts than is implied in occasionally deciding which of them is to have the najor and which the minor portion of these receipts.

"They are delighted to manage their business on a 60 per cent. ond a 40 per cent. basis, each in turn getting the as the people submit to their dominion and continue the foolish practice of punishing either except by putting the other in power."

SULZER ATTACKED FOR STAND ING FOR PEOPLE. After emphasizing that the Progre eive party was waging war against "corrupt machines," Col. Roosevelt

'At this moment that which contains the most of menace to all our State is Tammany Hall. In New York City ve Progressives are doing all that we can to elect a non-partisan ticket, headed by a truly Progressive Demo-crat, a tried and excellent public offi-cial, John Purroy Mitchel, so as to keep idpal government out of the control of Tammany Hall, and make it an instrument not only for securing in municipal affairs, but for bettering the living and working con-

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such horror of the Progressive doctrime of the popular recall to just what has been done by Tammany in the absence of the popular recall. I ask you to consider whether you prefer the recall exercised by the people themselves at the polls, or the recall exercised by Mr. Murphy at the end of

I am not now discussing the merits of the charges nor the evidence against Governor Suizer. I am not now speak-ing of any matter pending before the gations that will be considered by the court of impeachment. These alle-gations afford only the nominal reason

or his impeachment.

"All the mattery new produced before that court were well known to the leadery of Tammany Hall at the time they were calling flow. Salars a second Andrew Jackson. They remained effect about them until the deversor refused to take his orders from the boas of Tammany Hall. The real reason for the flowersor's impeachment may not account to take the taken the bear of the flowersor's impeachment may not account to take the taken the bear of the taken the bear of the flowersor's impeachment may not account to taken the bear of the taken the take Governor's impeasiment may not come before the body now trying him. But these real reasons, these real charges, must be pessed upon

real charges, must be passed upon by the people.

"He intelligent and houset man dealth that the attack upon the devernor has been made not be-cause of anything he did during the campaign or before he took office but because, through his officials, he hunted down corrup-tion after he took office, and be-cause he champtoned the cause of popular government and the rights of the people against the mandate the people against the mandate

STRIKES AT ASSEMBLY FOR IM

ative government." This referred to the Mor-"Well, look at what has been done in genthau contribution of \$1,000 "without this case. A little group of politicians, voting under the lash of a party boss,

possible to the people, decreed that lev. Sulser should be impeached. A committee, dominated by his enemies thin his own party, took up with sealing celerity a mass of defamatory mony and, without any opportunity presentation of the biner tial trial, reported it to the Assembly.

"Instantly one of the allies introduced resolution of impeachment, a hurry Assembly, and some twenty-four nours after the presentation of the rea plution an impeachment was voted. Tammany furnished the immense ma-

jerity of votes; but when votes were at any stage they were supplied by adherents of the Barnes Republican

"A report of a violent partisan com mittee is received by the Assembly on Greene. The subpoena ordered Platt to one day, and on the next day this 'repproduce all reports written by John N. resentative and deliberate body' votes the impeachment of the Governor of the Carlisle. Commissioner of Highways, in connection with this proposed work.

State, and asserts that by their action

The seventh article of the impeachment of the he has from that moment reased being ment charges contains the allegation Governor. In other words, under the that the Governor promised Assembly-forms of impeachment under the forms we have been assured by our opponents for legislation in which the Governor will prevent popular excesses, it aphours, without any appeal to the people, secure a recall of the Covernor by the

lower branch of the Legislature." We Progressives ask that the people as this themselves to pass judgment on the Governor in whatever way justice demands instead of permitting judgment to be passed upon him merely to gratify

The remainder of Colonel Roosevelt's Albany County Pententiary until the The remainder of Colonel Roosevelt's speech was devoted to his familiar line of attack upon the "bi-partisan" combinations of Republican and Demairatic bosses in city and municipal politics. and to the advocacy of a Progressive Legislature this fall. He replied tarity to some of the criticisms of the Roosevelt bolicies in Dr. Schurman's address

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And that is the one thing my mother and I wish." he added.

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and interests of the State" would be avoided if there were at this time in they can prevent any outsider from the State Progressive principles in the interfering.

"In the political arena Murphy and Barnes are merely fighting for the governmental gate receipts—the Governor-ernment within the parties and the

PROGRESSIVES MEET

ROCHESTER, N. T., sept. 27.—Pro-gressive leaders, State and national, in-cluding Theodere Rossevelt, are here for the State conference of the party to he held this afternoon to name candi-dates for Chief Judge and Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals and formulate plans for the future of the party in the State, About five hundred delegates are in attendance

After a meeting of the executive com-mittee last night, which was attended by Col. Reconvelt, it was predicted by a party leader that United States District party leader that United States District Court Judge Learned Hand and Supreme Court Justice Samuel Seabury, both of New York, would be nominated to-day for Chief Judge and Associate Judge respectively. The names of Virgit K. and United States District Judge Then as Ives Chatfield were also mentioned. Early to-day the endorsem ciate Judge William E. Werner was con

The public meeting of the State con-ference this afternoon was preceded by a conference of County Chairmen, a meeting of the Executive Committee the Progressive State Committee and State Conference delegates to perfect a

LIE TO CHARGE

fees to believe that he will not make his appearance during the trial.

Soon after the Governor heard of Henry Morgenthau's testimony he started on a long automobile ride accompanied only by the chauffeur. On his return to the People's House no calless were received except the lawyers. callers were re-cived except the lawyers and by their advice he continued his policy of silence, it is understood among his friends that Was dimmed to-day by the following his friends that Mr. Bulser sleeps only two or three hours a night and is in a ighly nervous state.

Often the lawyers who are assisting him in preparing his case stop work at midnight, while he works on until day-light. No authoritative statement has been made as to whether the Governor will testify under oath before the Court of Impanament or slot to make a statement in raply to the charges. It is reported he will do the latter. SECOND SET OF LAWYERS A

WORK FOR SULZER. In preparing his statemen In preparing his statement, or his testimony, he is being assisted by a different set of lawyers from those defending him before the Impeachment Court. They include Samuel L Frank-enstain, his former law partner; Samuel that will ald them in establishing his Bell Thomas and Col. Alexander T.

"Our apponents have been fond of sampling that as against the 'hasty processes' of pure democracy, which they assert we advocate, they believe in the 'cautious processes of represent-me" and to "treat the affair between us as personal." This referred to the Mor-

> Duncan W. Peck, State Superintendent of Public Works, testified that as recently as July 16, when it became known the Frawley committee wanted to ques-tion him about his \$500 campaign contribution, the Governor sent for tim and

"Do as I shall: deny it." Mr Peck said when he protested that

"That's nothing: forget it. SUBPOENA SERVED ON THE

GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY. Chester C. Platt, secretary to Gov. Suizer, was subposensed to-day as a Governor. Platt was ordered to anpear on next Monday to testify in re-lation to the Governor's alleged bartering of his political influence in connection with certain road improvements in the countles of Essex, Warren and

representative government' which Essex County, that if he would work ready passed by the Legislature appropriating \$400,000 for the improvement of highways in Prime's section of the State. The Assembly Managers desire to know if Carlisle recommended that

SHONTS FOREMAN OF CORONER'S JURY IN SCHMIDT CASE

TO CHOOSE TICKET. One of 80 Prominent Citizens to Investigate Murder of Girl by Priest.

MURET WON'T CONFESS.

Fake Dentist Says He Knows of Nothing That Would Help Inquiry.

Coroner Feinberg announced to-day that Theodore P. Shorts, President of the Interperough Rapid Transit Co., has agreed to act as foreman of the Cormor's jury which is to hear evidence against Hans Schmidt at the inquest into the murder of Anna Aumuelles prominent citizens for whom sur to serve on the jury have been imued. ing them are Robert L. Gerry, No 816 Fifth avenue; Charles G. Dickey, No. 27 Bast Fifty-first street; Harry Payme Whitney, No. 871 Fifth avenue; Henry Siegel, No. 500 Fifth avenue; Latham Reed, No. 151 East Fifty-sixth street; William J. Riker, No. 15 East Fifty-fifth street; George W. Fairchild, No. 47 West Thirty-fourth street; Howard Perry Weir, No. 317 Lenox avenue; Mortimer Regensburg, No. 47 West Thirty-fourth street, and Vincent Astor. Dr. A Rose Distandarf was added to the staff of allenists who are to deter mine the question of Schinidt's mental District-Attorney. Dr. Diefendorf was formerly at the head of the medical staff of the Middletown Incane Asylum Joseph Vitale, a prisoner in the Tomba on a charge of abduction, tried to commit suicide by hanging last night in his cell, which is three cells removed from that occupied by Schmidt. He was

Hope that "Dr." Brnest A. Muret

out down in time to save his life. Now there are two guards on the tier, one

that I am in the remotest way able to aid the State in one of the cases against Schmidt. Even if I should be punished to the full extent of the law for heeping a baby revolver in my drawer I would be utterly un-able to aid the State in order to free myself."

This statement is not considered necessarily final, however. Muret mentions the revolver case, but says nothing about the forty-seven years he may get in the Federal Court on the counterfeit-

Some of the testimony developed STOLEN PEARL NECKLAGE SOLD FOR \$700,000

Gems Picked Up in London Street After Robbery Bought for a "Celebrated Personage."

which was stolen from the mails while being transported from Paris to London on July 16, and most of the pearls of which were ploked up by a workman on a London sidewalk on Sept. 15, has been sold by Mile. du Monceau de that a poolroom has been operated on the Bergendael of this city, acting for a "celebrated personage," for \$700,000.

The contract with Max Mayer, the eighth street for several months. They London dealer in precious stones, stipu-lates that if the two pearls missing when the necklace was found should later be recovered and added to the necklace the price shall be increased to

THAW PLANS TAXPAYER'S SUIT TO GET HOME

CONCORD N. H., Sept. 27.-In order Pennsylvania in the event that the request of the New York authorities for is extradition is denied by Gov. Felker. taxpayer's suit against the State of New York is planned by Harry K.

Thaw said to-day that a report had reached him from New York that Wil-liam Travers Jerome intended to take no further steps in the case here if the LONGWORTHS DEPART Executive refused to grant extradition. Replying to the suggestion that this Salzer's Friend Garrison Seat Back
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HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 7.—James C.
Garrison, friend of Gov. Sulzer and firmer State employee, must remain in the Albany County Pententiary until the "Asset that is home State."

"And the bill be vetoed.

Incepting to the suggestion that this might necessitate permainent residence in New Hampshire, Thaw said he was confident that a taxpayer's suit to prevent further expense to New York on account of a citizen of another State would bring about his legal removal to his home State.

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inset Tuesday and argued that the voters could expect no relief along either economic or political lines from the present leadership of effect the Republican or lines of justice." Learnison was returned to the Albany County Penitentiary.

A song by Reginald de Roven Entitled "My Hame is where the Heather Elooma," as sung by Miss Bessle Abott in Rob Roy, now appearing at the Liberty Theatre, will be given, words and music complete, in the magazine of to-improve a sunday World.

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DOCK COMMISSIONER SMITH'S DAUGHTER IS A BRIDE TO-DAY.



C ST HUROMAU. leine Hayward Smith, younger daughter of Dock Commissioner and Mrs. R. A. C. Smith, will be married to Irvin Williams Day, also of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Day of Utica, N. Y. The ceremony will be performed in Christ Church, Greenwich, Cons., the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks of St. Bartholomew's Church officiating. After an extensive wedding trip the couple will make their

"CHEMICAL" ABE HELD ON EXTORTION CHARGE

home in this city.

Alleged "Yesky Nigger" Gangster Implicated by Horse Poisoner's Disclosures.

as "Chemical Abe," a member of the Yeaky Nigger horse poisoning gang and the man who prepared the death tablets for horses, was arrested this afternoon at his home, No. 400 East Houston street. by Detectives Thomas and Russo of Dis rict-Attorney Whitman's office. He was taken before Judge Mulqueen of General Sessions, who held him in \$25,000 ball until Monday, when he will be arraigned to plead to an indictment charging him

with attempted extortion Smith was implicated in Yeaky Nig-Nigger, they say, that about a year ago Smith tried to extort \$500 from Jacob deliver the money. The liveryman his firm balked, however, and Abe never made

SUSPECTED POOLROOM STOPPED BY POLICE

Under the name of the Shopper Messenger Company, the police believe visited the place yesterday and confiscated two telephones and switchboards and two telegraph instruments which proved not to be connected with any racing sheets.

A tip reached the East Fifty-first street station that the pooiroom was in operation, and Sergt. O'Sullivan and Detectives Levins and Vesey went there. Through a frosted glass door giving into eral men hurrying about as though seeking a way out and they smashed to bring about his legal removal to the lock. There were seven men in the Pennsylvania in the event that the replace a bet the policemen dared not arrest any one, and they did not even take But they stripped the rooms of their furnishings and carted everything to

FOR CANAL INSPECTION

Panama and See Oceans Joined.

policies in Dr. Schurman's address The Court ruled that the Assembly who has made a study of the laws under the first stream of water let into the had acted as a court, and therefore which Thaw was deported from Canada, canal. They intend to be on board the

TRAUTWEIN ADRIFT AS ATTORNEY AND BANKER LEAVE HIM

Constable Finds Raab, Missing Heir, at Great Neck Estate.

CANNOT GET OFFICES.

Head of Estates Settlement Corporation Advised to Confess to Surety Company.

win Elliott Trautwell, who is charged with having foisted a fake heir upon the estate of John Crowley in an affidavit filed in the Surrogate's office by oseph Kettner, who confesses that he was the fake heir, had been missing from his home, No. 76 Hamilton place, for several weeks until last night.

Raab recently inherited an estate worth \$400,000 left by his father and when he disappeared his wife asked friends to locate him, fearing that be might have met with harm. She appealed to two of her husband's friends. They knew that Raab had been acquainted with Trautwein and yesterday morning they went to Herman Roth, ormerly Trautwein's attorney, and demanded to know where Rash was They had been "tipped off" that Raab was being harbored at Trautwein's big estate in Great Neck.

CONSTABLE SEARCHES FOR RAAB WITH ARREST WARRANT. Roth told the two friends that he had heard that Raab was at Trautwein's home. In a big touring car the friends went to Great Neck late last night, appeared before Justice of the Peace Will Dodge and obtained a warrant for Raab's arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. A constable was detailed to accompany the party. They went to the Trautwein home.

A woman who said she was Miss Paine opened the door for the constable, and when they asked to see Raab she told hem he was not in the house. They insisted upon making a search, and going upstairs they found Raab asleep in a room. He was taken back to New York, dealer, but who, the police say, is known and he and his wife were reunited at Raab made a statement to his wife and friends as to how he got into the Trautwein home and told them something of the financial transactions he had with Trautwein while in his home. The friends and Mrs. Raab refused to tell

what had happened to Rash. The Estate's Liquidation Corporation the concern under whose name Trautwein operated, is no more. The books re and other belongings of the corporation are in storage, having been ger's confession, the police learning from placed there when the corporation was refused an office in the Emigrant Bank at No. 290 Division street. According to building it was stated this morning that gen avenue and One Hundred and Forthe police, "Chemical Abe" threatened Trautwein had applied for an office in ty-ninth street, the Bronz. The delices the police, "Chemical Abe" threatened translating and was told that he or of the milk wagon, crossing One Hun- Police Court to-day charge pressmen in olarge of the furniture stood the driver's signal. were instructed to drive to a storage

"We heard a great deal about the affairs of the Estate's Liquidation Cor-poration and Mr. Frautwein, and as most of our information reflected discredit upon the concern we threw Trautwein's account out of our bank. He tried several times after that to BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 27.—It was Shoppers' Messenger Company start an account with us, but we re-announced here to-day that the famous pearl necklace, then valued at \$655,000. Raided, but No Arrests at Bischoff's banking house at No. 227 at Bischoff's banking house at No. 25 Salvini, who took him to Idncoin Hos-

ROTH WITHDRAWS AS TRAUT. WEIN'S ATTORNEY.

Herman L. Roth. who was Traut wein's attorney until yesterday morning, when he hastily withdrew as the accused's counsel, said to-day that he had found that Trautwein needed something more than a lawyer.

'The National Surety Company had been pressing Trautwein for an acand other estates he had handled, and he came to me and said he was in trouble and wanted me to straighten things out for him," said Roth to-day. "I went over the books and found them in an awful state.
"I tried to help Trautwein to

straighten things out but a few days ago things began to pile up against Trautwein so fast and seemed so convincing that I told him he was, I thought, beyond the aid of a lawyer and I told him to go to the National Surety Company and make a clean breast of everything. If the charges made against him are true Trautwein has committed perjury, forgery and grand larceny. I do not know where he is as he hasn't been at my office since I washed my hands of the whole

FOURTH L. I. WRECK DEATH. Passenger Injured at College Point

Dies in Hospital.

Will View Finishing Touches a

John Hackman, forty-five years old, of Beechhurst, L. I., died in the Flushing Hospital from a broken back received in the Long Island Railroad wreck at College Point last Monday. He is the fourth victim and the first passenger to die. The other three vioductor off duty.

Hackman was in the first car of the

BROOKLYN BURGLARS OF \$10,000 IN GEMS

Detectives Find Loot in Room She Calls It a "Safe Keep of Prisoner and Say Trio Confess.

At last the police of Brooklyn have succeeded in rounding up the gang of burgiars who have been making good at their profession during the past six months and have cleaned up about

\$10,000 worth of jewelry. Up in the St. Mark section, which includes Brooklyn and New York avenues and Park place, they have hardly nussed a house, and the one question the inhabitants of this section were asking each other was: "Did they got you

In fact there have been no less than twenty burglaries during the past two weeks and the police, determined to make one last effort to put a stop to it. have had a dozen detectives on duty in this neighborhood.

They were rewarded last night when Detectives MacKirdy, Reynolds and Bryne of the Atlantic avenue station and his wife, twenty years old, of No. 53 Windsor place. Duval was held on a charge of burglary and his wife as a material witness.
It is supposed Duval made certain

admissions to the police, for later detectives arrested Frank Kline of Vo. 95 Third avenue and Joseph Bragini of 27 Stuyvesant street, Manhattan. They were also charged with burglary. The quartet was first taken to Headquarters and later to the Gates Avenue Court. According to detectives they have all confessed.

While waiting to be arraigned about thirty people were lined up outside the court waiting to identify the stuff which had been taken from Duval's rooms Prominent among these were Kenneth Howard of No. 33 Brooklyn avenue and Secretary to the late T. F. Ryan, whose about 2500 worth of stuff; George Kennedy of No. 1138 Sterling place, who lo about \$800 worth of jewelry; T. Hopacar O'Brien, also of Sterling place, and Henry Steiglitz of No. 20 Brooklyn avenue, whose home was burglarized on the evening of Sept. 21, when the thieves got away with things to the value of abou

Duval and Kline only recently were scharged from Elmira, and the police believe they organized these extensive burgiaries while they were confined

DRIVER'S SPINE BROKEN IN CRASH OF WAGONS

Mistaken Signal Cause of Collision-Terrified Horse

Runs Away. An express truck, driven by John Peinan of No. 474 Columbus avenue, ran Building in Chambers street. At the into a milk wagon driven by Harry Sale office of the superintendent of the bank of No. 261 Union avenue to-day at Ber-Trautwelf had applied for an office in ty-ninth street, the Bronx. The driver Then the em | dred and Forty-ninth atreet, misunde

elde of the milk wagon, turning it over Sals, sitting inside the wagon was and a mass of milk cans. The horse of the milk wagon dragged the wreckage and the driver twenty feet and then broke the harness and ran until stopped

a block away. The wagon was lifted from Sals by a score of men. He was unconscious. Dr pital, said that his spine was broken, and that there was little chance of say-

WALDO CLEARS COPS AS GAYNOR INSTRUCTED

against the three Heutenants and fif- worked around to his side, and then teen patrolmen of the Prospect Park all three jumped upon him. station following the arrest on June 1 shouted for help and attracted the atlast of Herman Alberts of No. 800 tention of Charles Parley and John Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. Patrolman Farley took the lad in cus- watching in the yards

The boy wrote to Mayor Gaynor complaining of ill treatment by the police. As a result charges were brought against fifteen patroimen who had made similar arrests and three lieumade similar arrests and three iteu-tenants. Hayes, Wiggins and Wash-used to live in Jersey City. ourn, who entertained them. In dismissing the charges to-day the

Commissioner stated that just before the late Mayor sailed he asked that if the policemen were found guilty of the charges they be dealt with leniently. WOMAN DEAD ON TRACKS. Chicago Coroner Suspects She Was

Murdered. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The mutilated body of a well dressed woman was found on the tracks of the Eigin, Joliet Hackman was in the first car of the train bound for New York. Although his back was broken, the doctors at first had hopes of saving him. He was placed in a plaster cast, but gree gradually worse. When a policeman notified his wife of his death she fainted and is under the care of a doctor.

Hackman was salesman for a wholesale grocery house in Manhattan. Besides his widow he leaves an aged mother and one child.

'FIRST NATIONAL BANK' OF MILADY'S STOCKING

Pocket" and the Slit Skirt Is Responsible for Change.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-The "first national bank" has a new location. It used to be inside, but now it is on the outside, and has a snap-buttoned flap It even has a new name. It used to be modern development it is known by the suphonious appellation "safe-keep pock-

Yee, it's true. The old fashloned de pository of our grandmothers has been the latest production of the dressmaker, the slashed skirt, is responsible, and have chalked up another argument against that alluring (to men, at least) style. The new stocking, which has just made its appearance, is awfully hard for a mere man to describe. You know they are made with a band at the top. Well, that band has been made somewhat wider and a trifle heavier, and s pocket which fastens with a snap but-

on has been added. That really is all there is to it. After all, it would seem to be more convenient than the old way, and then there is room for powder, puff, rouge, mirror and such necessary accessories.

Material! Oh, silk of course! Who would have a new-fangled stocking in anything else? Why are the safe-keep pockets needed? Well, the slashed skirt is the an

ROB STRANGER OF \$25, BUT OVERLOOK \$2,100

Larger Sum in Visitor's Inside Pocket-He'll Stay in at Nights Now.

Upon being rescued from the ban le of strong-arm men in a street on the east side early to-day, Earl Sherwood a merchant of Honesdale, Pa., reached into the inside pocket of his coat, drew out a wallet and counted the contents, 135 pounds weight and five feet eight amounting to \$2,100 in bills. Replacing he wallet Mr. Sherwood buttoned his dish-brown close-cropped hair and a coat and asked for a police escort to small moustache of the same color. the Northwestern Hotel at Chambers

and West streets.
"All they got was \$25. I was carrying not go out nights in New York." Mr. Sherwood came to town yesterday. Late in the afternoon he went to Coney hotel was and asked directions from one Arthur Peterson and one John Lee. Instead of guiding him to the Northwestern Hotel they steered him over to ward the great east side. In front of No. 196 Madison street they grabbed him, and one of the two got the \$25. But Deetctive McKle had been trailing the trio and nabbed Peterson and Lee. They were arraigned in Centre Street

THUGS BEAT, STRIP AND

After Battle One Assailant Caught With the Stolen Clothing.

William Ladens, employed as a watchnan at the Meadow shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad just west of Jersey City on the Kearny Meadows, was beaten, stripped and robbed by three men early this morning. His shouts brought two railroad detectives to his Dismisses Charges in Case of Brooklyn Boy Who Played

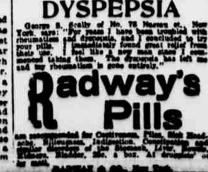
Carry a House!

found them upon the prisoner.

Ladens haited the men entering the Police Commissioner Waldo to-day yards about the shops, and while one illemissed the charges that were brought of them parieyed with him the others Murtagh, two detectives who were tody in Prospect Park for throwing a shops and Manhattan Transfer for

freight thieves. The three men stripped Ladens to his undershirt, taking his clothing, his re-The captured man gave the name of Richard Hogan. He said he was twen-

The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they old \$11,044,050 reserve in excess of legal 365,500 from last week.



DOG LEADS TO BODY CAUGHT AFTER LOSS IS NOW ON THE OUTSIDE OF MAN IN BUSHES; SUPPOSED SUICIDE

Torn Check and Hotel Receipt Identify Him as Charles Goodrich of Jersey.

DEAD SEVERAL HOURS

called just "stocking," but now under its Autopsy To Show if Marks on Lips Were Caused by Poison.

> A body, believed to have been that of Charles A. Goodrich of Blairstown, N. J., was found in a clump of bushes near the One Hundred and Forty-fourth street entrance to Riverside Park at dawn to-day. The police are awaiting the findings of an autopsy to confirm their belief that he committed suicide. Charles Brude of No. 601 West One Hundred and Forty-second street took his dog out for a walk at 6.30 o'clock and as he was passing a heavy patch of shrubbery he was attracted by the actions of the beast. Following the dog straining at the leash. Brude came upor the body of a man, nearly concealed by the greenery. He notified Policeman Yout of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station and the policeman in turn, called an ambulance from the Knickerbocker Hospital. Dr. Nardello said that the man had been

CHECK IS MADE OUT BY GOOD-RICH. The police found near the body the

fragments of a torn check on the First National Bank of Blairstown drawn to the order of self and signed "Charles Goodrich." The amount was \$600. There was also a torn receipt from Mills Hotel No. 3, at Seventh avenue and Thirty-seventh street, for two nights' lodging. The clerk of the hotel and that Charles Goodrich had registered

there on Thursday. In the pockets of the gray and black striped suit the dead man wore were \$18 in currency. The body was that o a man about forty-five years old, of and one-half inches tall. He had red

There were marks about the lips that led the police to believe he had taken potson, but this fact cannot be verified it in my pants pocket," said the man until an autopsy has been performed. from Honesdale. "I guess I'd better Officers of the Blairstown First Na had been a baker in town up to two months ago, when he sold his business Island, and it was long after midnight and moved away. The 2000 check when he got back to the Brooklyn drawn to himself, which was found in Bridge. He didn't know where his fragments by the dead man's side, did not represent the closing of his account

with the bank, it was added. IDENTITY MADE ABSOLUTE BY SEVERAL WITNESSES. Irving Wilke, elevator boy in an apartment house at No. 3875 Bread-

way, called at the Harlem Morgue, where the body was removed, and verified the identification as being that of Charles Goodrich. He said the there with his wife several meaths and that yesterday Mrs. Goodrich left on a trip to Rochester, where she was going to visit friends. A telegram was sent to her, at Rochester, to-day. The man who made the suit which The man who made the suit which Goodrich wore went up from the clothing store of kine & Co., at Lafayette and Fourth strets, and added his word to the identification by the elevator boy. Later Max Blood, a lawyer of No. 261 Broadway, whose card was found in one of the dead man's pockets, said he had seen Goodrich yesterday and had been told by him that he was going to take the night boat for Providence, R. I., last night.

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